OUR AND NAVY PERSONALS.

secments of Officers on Land and Sea-Latest from the Forts, Arsenals, Navy-Yards, and Men-of-War-Army and Navy Orders-Goulp.

Major John J. Upham, Fifth Cavalry, was in Chicago last Friday. General Innis N. Palmer, of Washington, was in Denver, Col., last week. Lieutenant William I. Rood, Seventh Infantry, is at the Ebblit on leave.

The Nipsie, commander Henry B. Seely, was at Alexandria, Egypt, hat Sunday. Major-General Irvin McDowell arrived at San Francisco last Wednesday from the East. The Alliance, Commander George H. Wadleigh, is being painted at the Boston Navy-Yard.

Passed Assistant Engineer Arthur Price reported fonday for duty at the Norfolk Navy-Yard. Monday wanthe eighteenth anniversary of Burn-aide's slaughter at and below Fredericksburg. General John Newton, Corps of Engineers, is living with his family at No. 147 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

McPherson Barracks, at Atlanta, Ga., which was sold last week for \$16,000, had been an army post for General Oliver O. Howard, the superintendent at West Point, called on President Arthur Monday

Colonel John W. Diffenbach, regimental quar-termaster First Artillery, arrived at San Francisco last Monday from the East. Passed Assistant Surgeon George Arthur, who was recently on duty at the Marine Barracks here, arrived at San Francisco last Wednesday from the

Major Andrew S. Burt, captain Ninth Infantry, has written a three-act comedy, entitled "Arthur O'Leary," which is to be presented in Chicago very

Captain Charles B, Hall, regimental quarter-master, and Lieutenant Cornelius Gardener, Nineteenth Infantry, passed through Kamass City last Thursday, en route for Fort Brown, Texas. General John H. Martindale, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly U. S. A., and who distinguished himself during the rebellion, is lying very dangerously ill at Nice, Italy, and was reported last week as dying. The Essex, Commander Alexander H. McCor-mick, had the work on her rigging completed last week at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, and this week the engineering department is at work upon her machinery.

machinery.

The Despatch, Commander Bridgman, and the Tällapoesa, Commander Kellogg, left the navy-yard Mouday for St. John's and Samana Bay and for New York respectively, as announced in Monday's REPUBLICAN.

Lieutenant-Colonel John E. Summers, surgeon, U. S. A., medical director of the Department of the Platte, on the staff of General Crook, at Omaha, arrived here last Friday evening, to remain until Thursday of next week, and has quarters at No. 612 Fourteenth street.

Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Patterson will be re-

612 Fourteenth street.

Rear-Admiral Thomas H. Patterson will be retited May 10, 1882; Pay-Director Caleb J. Emery, May 28; Commodore George M. Ransom, June 18; and Pay Director Edward C. Dorat, December 26, 1882. These are all the retirements in the line and pay corps to occur during 1882.

The three years tour of duty of Pay Director Charles H. Eldridge as inspector of provisions and clothing at the Norfolk Navy-Yard and of Paymaster Charles W. Slamm as paymaster of the same yard will expire December 31. Their successors have not yet been named.

A general order of the War Department an-

cessors have not yet been named.

A general order of the War Department announces that "Ryneal's (French) Verb Book" is dropped from the text books at West Point, "Keetel's Analytical French Reader" is substituted for "Bocher's Otto's French Reader," and "Le Conte's Elements of Geology." In place of "Dana's New Text-Book of Geology."

A battalion drill of the blue-jackets and marines at the Boston Navy-Yard, comprising the crews of the Wabash, Powhatan, Saratoga, and Alliance and the marines at the barracks, had a battalion drill there taxt Thursday, under command of Lieu-drill there taxt Thursday, under command of Lieu-

then there is a line sold, under command of Lieutenant George C. Reid, Marine Corps.

Lieutenant George C. Reid, Marine Corps. is rejoicing extensively over the advent of his first-born, a son, who arrived at the Portsmouth (N. H.)
Navy-Yard last week. All of his spare time is spent in writing to his friends, crowing over the event. Mrs. Reid was Miss Savage, of Washington.

Mrs. Hannah Febiger Jones died at Philadelphia recently, aged eighty-eight years. Mrs. Jones was the mother of Commodore John C. Febiger, U. S. N., who is now a member of the Naval Examing Board, and of Colonel George Lea Febiger, assistant paymaster-general, U. S. A., who is now on duty in the Paymaster-General's office here.

Pay-Director John S. Cunningham, in charge of the mavy pay office at Philadelphia, left yesterday for his station, after a visit to his family here. He has now been in the service nearly twenty-five years, and yet, although appointed from and a resident of Washington, he has never been placed on duty here, except for brief terms of special duty.

General Orlande B. Willow, colonel Twenth In-

General Orlando B. Willcox, colonel Twelfth Infantry, commanding the Department of Arizona, was married at Tucson, Ariz., November 29, to Mrs. Julia E. Wyeth, of Chicago. General Willcox was mable, on account of Indian troubles in his command, to take a leave of absence and go East, so his bride went to Tucson, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Charles A. Street.

Lieutenant William A. Diawiddle Second Care.

Mr. Charles A. Street.

Lieutensnt William A. Dinwiddie, Second Cavalry, arrived here last week, and he and Mrs. Dinwiddie are visiting on lowa Circle for a few days, before going to Aurora, W. Va., where Lieutenant Dinwiddie has been for some time on sick leave. Mr. Dinwiddie, (who was a medical officer during the rebellion) was recently examined by a board at New York to see if he can perform light duty, and was ordered to return to Aurora.

form light duty, and was ordered to return to Aurona.

Major Frank W. Hess, captain Third Artillery, arrived here last Monday on leave, and is visiting at Colonel B. W. Grafton's (formerly U. S. A.), at No. 250 E street northwest, where he will remain until January 10. Major Hess is one of the lucky owners of the celebrated Ivanhoe silver mines, in Southwestern New Mexico, in which Colonel Bob Ingersoll, General Halbert E. Paine, and Colonel Grafton are interested, and which has made such immense fortunes for the investors.

The bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Plumb, concerning details from the army, provides that no regimental or company officer shall be detached from duty with his regiment or company for more than three years consecutively; and that any officer hereafter detailed who shall be returned to duty shall not be again detailed except temporarily, and not then for a period of more than sixty days, until after the expiration of three years from the time of return to his company or regiment.

Colonel James Forney, captain Marine, Correl ment.

ment.

Colonel James Forney, captain Marine Corps, who is under orders to command the guard at the Pensscoia Navy-Yard, will probably have his orders revoked, on account of the recent death of his father, Colonel John W. Forney. Besides this, it is urged that the command is not a proper one for an officer of Colonel Forney's rank, as he is the senior captain of the corps, and the guard consists of only thirty enlisted men—a lleutenant's command. Captain Henry Anthony Bartlett, a nephew of Senator Authony, was first ordered, but had his orders revoked.

A register of naval officer services. It will be the corps of the corp

had his orders revoked.

A register of naval officers arriving in Washington, somewhat similar to that in use for over a quarter of a century in the army, has been printed and placed on a stand in the office of Mr. William P. Moran, the veteran registrar of the Office of Detail, Navy Pepartment, where all officers arriving in the city will be required to register the date of arrival, name, rank, vessel or station, address of lodgings, probable date of departure, and also the occasion of his presence in Washington and the authority for it. A general order is being prepared announcing this new regulation, which will be issued in a day or two.

The three years' detail of Commodore George M.

issued in a day or two.

The three years' detail of Commodore George M. Ransom as commandant of the Boston Navy-Yard will expire February 15 next, when he will be relieved. The Boston Herald says that Commodores John H. Upshur (who is mentioned for command of the Brooklyn yard), Francis A. Roe, and Edward Y. McCauley have made application for the detail. The Herald further says of Commodore Rausom that 'his terns of service expires about the same time, he having attained the age of sixty-two. The Commodore has aiready made preparations for retiring and will probably go on to his large farm in New York State as soon as relieved."

large farm in New York State as soon as relieved.

The following army orders have been issued from the War Department: Major William B. Hughes, quartermaster, is granted fifteen days further extension of leave; Lieutenant Richard P. Strong, Fourth Artillery, is transferred from Battery E to Battery P, and Lieutenant George L. Andersou, from P to K, and the latter will join this new battery. Lieutenant Albert S. Bailey, Sixth Cavairy, is granted five months extension of sick leave; Forty recruits are ordered to Fort Lewis, Colorado, for the Fifteenth Infantry, Lieutenant Josoph Branch, Batchelor, ir., Twenty-fourth Infantry, is granted fifteen days extension of leave, and Lieutenant William N. Hughes, Thirteenth Infantry, is ordered to accompany the detachment of recruits to Fort Lewis, from New York.

Bear Admiral Robert H. Wyman, commanding

of recruits to Fort Lewis, from New York.

Bear Admiral Robert H. Wyman, commanding the North Atlantic fleet, accompanied by his aidede-camp, Licutenant George M. Totten, U.S. N., was at the Ebbit House Thesday. The flagship Lancaster, of the North Atlantic fleet, is now in dock at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard for some light repairs, caulking and overhauling some of the steam machinery and valves, but is expected to be completed and taken out of dock to-morrow. Admiral Wyman will sall between December 29 and Christmas for a cruise in the West Indies, touching at Kingston and other principal ports, but not going to the Windward Islands. At ports which are quarantined no landing will be made, but the admiral will communicate with the shore and then leave port.

Clara Louise Kellogg visited Fort Leavenworth Clara Louise Kellogg visited Fort Leavenworth on Thursday afternoon of last week, and the Kansac City Times tells the following of her reception: "She was met at the depot by ambulances and Captain Banlel M. Taylor, ordnance officer of General Pope's staff, and Lieutenant Cunliffs H. Murgay, Fourth Cavairy, in full uniform, and second to the hop-rooms, where General Pope and staff and all the officers of the garrison, with a brilliant cotorie of ladies, gave her and the ladies and genitemen of her company a most cordial reception. The delightful band of the Twentieth Iufantry discoursed music, and the distinguished songstreas and troupe were shown all the sights of the post, and lunched and wined to their hearts' content.

Major Thomas H. Hay, capiain, retired, whose death was announced flaturday in 1518 Exprension, died at his home, No. 4 Waltham street, Boston. He entered the service to 1825 as lieuteaunt of the Fifty-fourth New York, and while commanding his company at delityshing lost his left leg from a wound. He was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps in 1864, and in January, 1867, was made a lieutenant in the Forty-second Infenity. He was "infusigned" on the reorganization of the army in 1800, and retired in 1800 with the rank of capitain. During the past six years he has been a clerk of the Massachuseits six years he has been a clerk of the Massachuseits six years he has been a clerk of the Massachuseits flate Board of Health. He was at the State-House all day Wedneaday, and furned in at hight ap-

AFLOAT ASHORE. parently in his usual health. He leaves a family, and was fifty-seven years of ago.

Lettermant John C. Irvine, U. S. N., left Norfolk on Monday for the North, on leave for a month. The Navy Mutual Aid Association now numbers 64 members, representing \$2,776 to beneficiaries. Chief Engineer Alexander Hendarson, U.S. N., and family are living at No. 823 Vermont avenue.

Midshipman Edward Lloyd returned to the re-eiving-ship Franklin, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, fonday from leave. The Galena, Commander James O'Kane, lett Villefranche on Monday for a three mouths' cruise on the African coast. Amistant Engineer Wythe M. Parks, U. S. N., ar-ived at Norfolk Monday, on two weeks leave from

The Navy Department is informed of the arrival of the United States ship Vandalia at Bermuda Island on the 2d instant.

Mand on the 2d Instant.
Lieutenant John Alexander Lockwood, Seventeenth Infantry, arrived at St. Paul last Saturday from Fort Pembina, Dak., on duty.
Lieutenant-General Sheridan and family arrived at Fort Leavenworth Sunday morning, where they were guests of General and Mrs. John Pope. were guests of ceneral and Mrs. John Pope.

The extension of leave of absence granted Second Lleutenaut Edward Chynoweth, Seventeenth Infantry, has been further extended one month.

Captain Edmund Luff, lieutenant Eighth Cavalry, left San Antonio Thursday of last week to meet his family, which was on its way to Texas. Lieutenants William C. Brown, First Cavalry, and William C. Muhlenberg, Second Infantry, sailed from Portland, Oregon, December 3, for San Francisco.

Francisco.

Lieutenant James D. Mann, Seventh Cavalry, was in St. Faul last Sunday from Glendive, Mon., and left Tuesday for Fort Meade, Dak., to rejoin his company.

Passed Assistant Paymaster James A. Ring, who has been on the Alaskan coast nearly three years in the sloops-of-war Jamestown and Wachusett, has arrived in Washington.

in the sloeps-of-war Jamestown and Wachusett, has arrived in Washington.

Surgeon Henry Stewart has reported his return home, having been detached from the Swalara, Asiatio Station, on the 7th of November last, and has been piaced on waiting orders.

Lieutenant Garland N. Whistler, Fifth Artillery, with twenty men of his regiment, passed through Louisville last Saturday en route to take station at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor.

The Marion, Commander Silas W. Terry, arrived at Cape Town, Africk, Tuesday from Montevideo, Uruguay, en route to Hearn's Island in search of the ship wrecked orew of the American ship Trinity.

Chief Engineer B. F. Garvin has been detached from duty on the experimental board at the navy-yard, New York, and ordered to take charge of the machinery of the Puritan at the Delaware Iron Works.

Capialins Camillo C. C. Carr and Moses Harris.

Captains Camillo C. C. Carr and Moses Harris, First Cavairy, who have been on duty in Arizona since the Apache outbreak, arrived at San Fran-cisco on Tucsday of last week, over the Southern

The French guests of the nation, who arrived at Kansas City last Saturday, were accompanied from Santa Fe by General Ranald S. Mackenzie, colonel Fourth Cavalry, who is commanding the district of New Mexico. New McXICO.
Lieutenan Thomas S. Phelps, jr., from the Mare
Island Navy-Yard, and Lieutenant Lewis C. Heilner, on duty on the coast survey steamer McArthur, were at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, December S.

Arthur, were at the cocceental Hotel, San Francisco, December 3.

General Henry J. Hunt, colonel Fifth Artillery, commanding the Department of the South, artifects from the War Department, and is quartered at No. 1812 I street.

Commander E. M. Shepard has been ordered to hold himself in readiness for the command of the Enterprise. Chief Engineer Robert Dauby, to duty as a member of the experimental board at the navy-yard, New York.

Chief Engineer Edward Farmer has reported at the Naval Academy for duty as chief of the Department of Steam Engineering, as successor to the late Chief Engineer James P. Sprague, who died suddenity at Rochester, N. Y., Last summer.

Lieutenant Herbert J. Slocum, Seventh Cavairy,

Licutemant Herbert J. Slocum, Seventh Cavalry, and Licutemant Herbert J. Slocum, Seventh Cavalry, and Licutemant Stephen L'Hommedieu Sicoum, Eighteenth Infantry, are in this city, visiting at No. 1513 Rhode Island avenue. Both are under orders to the Cavalry and Infantry School at Fort Leavenworth.

Cavalra, Archibald H. Goodles, Taganta, 2002.

Leavonworth.

Captain Archibald H. Goodloe, Twenty-second
Infantry, who is still in Detroit with his family,
will leave soon for Europe for an extended visit,
having recently been granted a year's extension of
his sick leave. It is stated that his general health
has greatly improved.

has greatly improved.

The Alliance, Commander George H. Wadleigh, has been ordered to proceed from Boston to the Norfolk Navy-Yard to be docked and cleaned, and to receive her battery and ordnance stores, which were landed there when the vessel fitted out last summer for her cruise to Spitzbergen.

The leave of absence granted Captain Henry C. Pratt, Thirteenth Infantry, has been extended four months, and that granted First Lieutenant William A. Mann, Seventeenth Infantry, three months, and that granted Second Lieutenant Frank de L. Carrington, First Infantry, two months.

A San Francisco paper of recent date says that

A San Francisco paper of recent date says that Mrs. Thomas S. Phelps, wife of Commodore Phelps, intended giving a birthday party December 13 at the navy-yard, in honor of the little daughter of Lieutemant and Mrs. James D. Adams. The party was to be a fancy dress one, from two to five p. m.

cently, one of the speakers, in toasting the guest, concluded with the words: "Miss Mary Anderson forever!" At this the tragedienne exclaimed with a tragic start: start:
"God forbid!"—Derrick Dodd.

Yet, even if this is so, it probably wouldn't be forever before she'd be going around again—Mary and her son.

The Arrears Act.

In 1865, poverty being the principal excuse, Congress cut off the pensions of hourably-discharged wounded soldiers holding clerkships under the Government, and almost simultaneously passed an act appropriating \$25,000 for the purchase of a so-called historical painting by a fourth-class artist. The amount of pension money saved about paid for the picture. In 1881 it is proposed to make the pensioners of the country offset, by the the amounts due them, the revenues received from taxes on national banks and bank cheeks. The arrears act is to be repealed aimultaneously with the laws under which the banks and rich men of the country have been compalled to contribute to the national support.

Clean Cleaned Out.

It's an ill-wind that blows nobody good. The San Jose and Santa Clara Turnpike Company were ready on the 1st instant to invest \$20,000 in repairing that exceptionally rutty and exasperating road. To-day its superintendent reports that the whole pike is beaten as flat and smooth as a billiand table by foot passengers. All the Democrats in that section came down to 'Frisco to scoop in the Republican bets, and they are still walking home.—Derrick Dodd. Clean Cleaned Out

Geiting Tired of Mystery.

The Keeley motor stockholders held their annual meeting in Philadelphila Wednesday. The annual report of the directors was submitted, and was to the effect that the inventor should, for the protection of the stockholders, communicate to some other person than himself the secrets he had discovered, and take out patents to cover his levention. An animaced dobate followed, and the report was finally adopted.

STRAY ITEMS.

Excommunication was pronounced in three churches at Santander, Spain, on Sunday against the directors of three Liberal newspapers for attacking the clergy.

Charles A. Byrno, the editor of Truth at the time of the "Morey letter" business, gave \$1,000 ball in New York Monday in the Jefferson Market Police Court to answer a charge of embezziement preferred by Josh Hart, the present proprietor of Truth.

reserved by Josh Hart, the present proprietor of Truth.

Oscar A. Rice, of New Orleans, the defaulting internal revenue collector who last week pleaded guilty to embeadement, was Monday sentenced by Judge Billing to pay a fine of \$10,006, the amount of his defalcation, and to serve two years at hard labor.

A pigeon-shooting match came off Monday in London between Dr. Carver and Mr. Gordon at one hundred pigeons each for £100 a side, Dr. Carver standing at thirty-four yards and Mr. Gordon at twenty-four yards, the latter using one hand. Mr. Gordon killed sixty-seven birds and Dr. Carver sixty-one.

hand. Mr. Gordon killed wixty-seven birds and Dr. Carver sixty-one.

Joseph Warford, of Shelby County, Kentucky, was killed Saturcay night by Alexander Shirley. Shirley says Warford called to his door in the night and lired a pistol shot, which wounded him. He then fired at Warford and took to his bed from pain. Warford was found doad the next morning, and Shirley is in a dangerous condition.

gerous condition.

See the Man. He is holding on to the Lamp Post. How the wind whistles and blows. It is very cold. The Man is full as a boiled owl. It is very cold. The Man is full as a boiled owl. If he goes bome will his Wife greet him with a Kies? No, but she will search his clothes for loose change and appear at the Mailnes next Saturday. The Man knows this and does not go home. He prefers the society of a Lamp Post to that of his Wife. This man has a great head.—Bits Copeland.

Referring to the statement contained in President Arthur's message that it would require \$253,...

000,000 to settle the claims of the 183,000 pension cases now pending for arrearages. Mr. Hewitt said gestorday that be thought his bill, if passed, would save the country at least \$250,000,000 and still default unlike to the deserving soldier, although it allows him a pension only from the date of filing his application instead of from Hong Kong, via

THE SANE AND THE INSANE.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:

It is certainly a proper time to agitate some reforms in the criminal laws of the country. I have heretofore suggested through the press of this city one meanire of which tshall now speak; a measure that is not unconstitutional, but, on the contrary, comes within the meaning and intent of the presimble of the Constitution of the United States. It is as follows: "When a person is charged with committing the crime of murder, and it shall appear on the trial that the person so charged committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime, and that at the time he so committed the crime in a same person would be murder in other than the first degree or manuslaughter, let the person.

committing the deed be confined as some person would be liable to be confined as same person would be liable to be confined in prison. No one would be injured by such a measure, and the community at large would be benefited by it. There would not then be the temptation to become insume long enough to kill some one, and like would be more seeme. The people know that verticits of insamity are too often but more travesties on justice, and indeed it is no uncommen thing for a murderer who has thus carcased purishment to boast of his sharpness without giving any time for modesty. Then again, why should the devillab insame, granting that they are insame, be favored more than the barmless insame; Italian labeling the same of the laws need remedying both ways, for it is a matter of general information that innocent persons have often suffered, have been deprived of property and liberty by designing persons conniving together and getting those

INNOCENT SAME PERSONS

confined as madmen. Why is it that the criminal is turned loose when proved dangerous and insane? We owe duties to posterity, and one of those duties is to confine such evilip-disposed criminals where they will have no opportunities of perpetuating their kind. Our laws fix the age generally at which a person is held responsible for his deeds. This fixed age may be medified by the understanding, the intelligence of the person, and in some crimes by the whole development. A child is held to answer for crimes if he can show as much wrath and meanness as a man, but the evil insane is turned loose, though he may be sharper than all the lawyers and jury together. Another thing in relation to the two kinds of insang. When a m in is accused of insanity on the ground that he can not INNOCENT SAME PERSONS

or for some seifab cause, by some envious person, though the law presumes that he is sane till proven otherwise, the people do not so presume. In fact, any one so accused would appear to a disadvantage, and, as the laws in many States exist, it would be no easy matter for any one to disprove such an accusation before a strange court and jury. The laws of olden times were not humane on this stablect, when spirits and devils were so much believed in; but there is a course between that of olden times and our own that would be healthy for us to follow. It is certainly time to take away the temptations and rewards held out to dangerous persons by repealing the laws that exist and giving wholesome ones instead.

JULIAN.

The Bodies of the Conspirators.

The Bodles of the Conspirators.

To the Editor of The Republicans:

In your article clipped from the Proveder headed "A Recollection: The Assassination of Lincoln and the Hanged Conspirators," some errors seem to have crept in, indicating that the writer was drawing somewhat upon his imagination. I do not think President Johnson issued any order concerning the bodies of the hanged conspirators, but when permission was asked for the privilege of disinterring and removing the bodies by the relatives of the conspirators such requests were granted; but I am quite certain that the bodies were removed separately and upon different occasions, so the writer would not have been very likely to have seen them exposed to view together, as he describes. None of the conspirators were buried in or near the "Old Capitol prison," They were all buried in the arsenal grounds, where the trial took place. At that time the "old penitentiary" of the District was situated very pear where the commandants quarters now stand—the two large brick ouildings first met with after entering the grounds—and a high brick wall surrounded that part of the grounds from the river round to the old brick quarters further down on the deal side of the grounds. The trial took place in this penitentiary, and the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Attarodt, Payne, and Harold were buried in this deal side of the grounds. The trial took place in this penitentiary, and the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Attarodt, Payne, and Harold were buried in the fact side of the grounds. The trial took place in this penitentiary, and the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Attarodt, Payne, and Harold were buried in the fact side of the penitentiary of the building. Many stories were directiated about the disposition of Booth's body, such as its being blown to pieces from the mouth of a cannon, its being cut up and strewn around the country, of its being fathen out into the ocean, sewed up with cannon balls, and annex, e., and one of the pelotrals of that time contained an illustration of the sinking of

Kimball Outdone.

Kimball Outdone.

Kimball, the church debt raiser, procures large auberiptious after getting his audiences roused up, but, like many of the converts at religious meetings, the subscribing parties very often cool off, and it costs more than it is worth to collect the debt. He ought to go for the ready cash, as was done at the Irish national convention in Chicago is the week. A mest remarkable scene occurred. A New York delegate took the floor, made a thrilling speech in favor of 'every Irishman contributing to the comfort of his fellow-patriots in British jails,' and wound up his speech by throwing a \$500 greenback on the chairman's table. The chord was struck, and every Irishman in the throng responded. A scene of indescribable confusion followed; the secretary's table was literally piled with greenbacks. The spirit of emulation as pread in all directions, reached to the crowded guilery, and men who could do no otherwise threw down their money to the floor below to be passed up to the desk. Every person in the great hall seemed to be represented by some amount, and many members gave the last cent they had over and above what was needed to pay their expenses bome. A total of \$27,400 was raised in the short time of the frenzy of the excitement.

Our Estcemed Cotemporary.

This Awkward sheet is our Estcemed Cotemporary. It is Run by an Unhung Felon. We would not Give bim a Glass of Water to Save his Life, but We would Take a Beer with him if We were Properly Approached. Our estcemed Cotemporary has no Circulation and its Influence is Correspondingly Small. It cuts Advertising Rates and is So Mean it would skin a Skunk to Save a Scent. If we had Our Way we would Suspend our Estcemed Cotemporary and Put its Editors and Reporters in Jail, where they Belong.—Denver Tribune. Our Esteemed Cotemporary.

Our First Liquor License. Our First Liquor License.

The first intoxicating liquor sold as a beverage in the Dutch Colony of Manhattan—New York under Governor Stuyesant—was brawed on Staten Island, 230 years ago to day, by a Hebrew brewer known under the name of Wilhelm Hendricks. It is understood that before he could give it a character to meet the mase and approval of the sturdy old Governor he experimented several years and annihilated one tribe of the frequois Indians, who at that time hunted in the forests of Yorkville and Harlem.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Hyphenated Hurdy-Gurdy. The Hyphenated Hurdy-Gurdy.
In confirmation of the rumor that the Commercial and Gazette are to be hyphenated, it is learned here that Mr. M. E. Ingalls has already made the initial move. He has offered to buy the Gazette for \$460,000 and retain Deacon Smith in its service at a sainty of \$5,000 a year. If he succeeds in the venture the belief is that lugalls will next try to buy the Commercial at a much lower figure and merge the two organs into one sweet-attuned hurdy-gurdy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Morgan Boland, of St. Louis, charged by ex-Governor Johnson with making a false affidavit in the recently attempted gambling investigations, has been found guilty and assessed \$500.—Kanasa City Journal. What wonderful politicisms. The K. C. J. itemizer must have come from an utterly uter too too when he penned the above. Why did he not say "found guilty of perjury and fined \$502" for that is the Saxon as well as the classic truth.

"Montpelier," the home and burial place of President Madison, was sold at auction last week, and a subscription has been started in Vinginis to place a stone over the grave of President Tyler. It would be a fitting thing to place the bodies of all the dead Presidents in Independence Hall. Here literty began, and here let the now scattered bones of the patriots who have ruled this nation rest.—Paisacciphin Press.

The barn and contents of Mr. Giles Potter, of Essers, were burned on Thursday night.—(Connectical Paper. If the above means that Mr. G. P. had the delirium tremens and burned his barn, we congratulate the editor on his being too utterly utter for even the too-too in his asthetic use of language when describing facts.

"Hout No.

"There is one thing in which all your California mine speculators are exactly alike," said an Eastern tourist the other day. "As soon as one of you makes a big 'clean up' the first thing he buys is assuted clean underclothing and a four-in-hand."—San Francisco Post.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is by far the best newspaper published at Washington, D. C. It is a model journal in every particular, and the best advectising medium at the Capital. It is bright, lively, newsy, and reliable.—Naufect Garete, New York.

MILITARY LAW.

cicenery, to dismiss officers of excellent war record and acknowledged professional ability. The article of war is the case is mandatory, and compels a court to sentence an officer to diamissal if convicted of being drank on duty; but the spirit of this article is not justly interpreted when such sentence is made grithrarily to rost on one single instance of the offense. Certainly a court that six face to face with the witness in a case, acting as military courts do, in the double capacity of judge and jury, ought to have some consideration shown its recommendations, and no colonel orgeneral who has a source sons to promote by the dismissal of officers undergoing trial ought to be allowed to say a word as to the proceedings, much less upset the findings of a court-martial. Military law needs reconstruction so that all like cases may receive sometimg akin in their final disposation. Especially is it to be regarded as a grevious injustice, if by any blunder of omission or commission, when a case is laid before the President, his attention is not prominently directed to any recommendation by the members constituting the court-martial.

BOSTON PRIMER.

Now, my little darlings, we will proceed im-nediately to a consideration of another of the let-ers of the alphabet. You will notice that the main portion of the letter is perpendicular and solumnar, bearing a perfect identicalness to the etter I, which has already become known and apletter I, which has already become known and ap-oreciated by you. The upper portion, however, has an extension of the dexiral part of the cap, austing the formation of a rectangular recess. Midway from top to bottom is a dexice lateral pro-ection of varying length, with or without projec-tions perpendicular to its axis. The figure of the letter, when regarded lutts entirety, is the same as that of the Folle digamma, to which it is also closely allied in power. In the pronunciation of this let-ter you may follow my motions. Apply the lower ip or labial protuberance to the upper cuspids and bicuspids, and emit the breath with reasonable force. You may now pronounce the letter F. force. You may now pronounce the letter F That is right. You may retire to the nursery and only your usual sports.

That is right. You may retire to the nursery and enjoy your usual spects.

The Mutual Union Telegraph Company. Special to The Reprendican.

New Yous, Dec. 15.—In connection with the sult brought by a Mr. Cameron, of Providence, to rostrain the delivery of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company's securities. Mr. George William Ballou, of Ballou & Co., the financial agents of the company, was naked if the company had satisfied upon its line of defense, and if he could throw any light upon the motives prompting the suit. He replied: "It is hardly necessary for us to take cognizance of this action unless an injunction should issue, in which case we are prepared to meet it. A preliminary injunction will not be asked for, however, because upon such a motion we could be heard at once and expose the falsity of the assumptions made in the bill. We had notice some time and expose the falsity of the assumptions made in the bill. We had notice some time and that he had bought stock in the Mutual Union Company for this purpose, and that he was working in the interests of Mr. Erasua Wiman, of Dunn, Wiman & Co., a director in the Westert Union Company, and that this was to be a continuation of the efforts of the Western Union Company, and that this was to be a continuation of the efforts of the Western Union Company to disturb the operations of the Mutual Union. Mr. Cameron is an agent of in the employ of Dunn, Wiman & Co., at Providence, we understand, and owns seventy-five shares of this stock, and claims that we are giving to purchasers the securities at too low a price, or, in other words, that the purchasers are getting too much for their money."

"Will this sait deter purchasers from making their payments and receiving their Mutual Union securities."

"Not at all. The assessments are being paid regularly, and the securities will be delivered according to the agreement."

Take Care of the Sick.

To the Editor of The Republicant:
If a sick man is bound on the street or park he is sent to the hospital. When the sick and homeless succeed in crawling to my door after office hours for adminance to the hospitals. I would like to know why they are left to suffer on my hands. My will is good to do for them, but the accommodations are not for sick men. A fatheriess bey with an attack of pneumonia and a badly ruptured German are on my hands for several days. By Sirect has directed that they be sent to the hospital. I notified the nearest police precinct two days are, and the poor fellows are here yet, if there is any one to blame let it be known. When I ask to have a sick man removed it is not a favor to me, but to the sufferer.

JOHN WHITEFORD. Take Care of the Sick.

Too Prospersus, To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: To the Editor of The Republican:

The friends of The Republicans are of course glad to see it prosper, and hope to see it continue to do so; but I must confess it grinds me somewhat to see your snappy, breezy, wide-awake, and instructive editorials and paragraphs crowded out by the "ads." However, it shows that the business people of Washington are first learning that if they wish to reach the creme de to creme of Washington people they must do it through the columns of The Republican. And then, too, you give us a double-sized issue every whin-sitich. Therefore, on the whole, I don't believe I will get off a growiths time, if you will keep her up to the presentark.

D.

The Secretary of the inverior has decided that the mere filing of a declaratory statement by an alleged pre-emptor cannot be considered as in and of itself sufficient to defeat the entry of a prior settler who has failed to offer his final proof within the statutory period, but who in all other respects has compiled with the requirements of law. Such subsequent settler, in order to prevail, must show affirmatively that his own settlement filing, and subsequent residence and improvement have conformed to the law. Otherwise his claim will be rejected for bad faith, and the question between the prior settler and the Government will be settled by the usual rules and his claim admitted. A Pre-emptor's Statement.

The New Jersey Sen-Serpents. The New Jersey Sen-Serpents.

The petrified remains of the large sen-serpent which were found in the mari pit of O. C. Herbert at Mar-horough, N. J., last week were supplemented recently by the discovery of the remains of another one. The find of yesterday was somewhat decomposed and only two large turks and portions of the jaw-hone of the repitle were found preserved, the other hones crumbling to pieces when exposed to the air. The bones found hast week are all well preserved and the turks are remarkable for their size and fine natural polish.

Retrograding.

The city of San Antonio, Texas, has of late had a hard experience. In common with other American cities in her onward march of civilization letter boxes had been creeted in various convenient localities throughout her streets, but an unappreciative population rifled the boxes to such an extent that their removal was decided on. The removal was effected during the present week, and now the San Antoniam go to the post-office with their letters.

Remember the Soldiers Remember the Soldiers.

All that the ex-soldiers of the country need to secure the passage of the bill to equalize bountles and other equally meritorious and just measures is unity of purpose and action. Let them remember that by their votes they can in many instances control the election of members of Congress, and, remembering this, support no caudidate who will not pledge himself to be true to their interests, and, having given the pledge, keep it to the letter.

Death of a Heroine Miss Rebecca Bates died Wednasday in Scitu-ate, Mass., aged eighty-eight years. Miss Bates and her cousin Abbic were the herolines of the British "scare" in 1812, when the two girls, hid-den behind the rocks on the beach, with fife and drum, sounded the roll-call, and put to flight sev-eral boat-loads of troops from a British man-of-war, who were about to make a landing. Miss Bates' cousin Abbie is still living, and is eighty years old.

A Post-Office Buling.

Acting Postmaster-General Hatton has authorized the following ruling: "No supplement containing any advertisements whatever can be allowed in the mails at the second-class rate unless the publisher make affidavi" that the same rates are paid to him for the advertisements contained in the supplement as for those in the body of the paper itself."

A New Party in France.

MM. Floguet. Naquet, Lockry, and other members of the Chamber of Deputies holding views intermediate between those of the Gambettists and Intransignants have formed a new parliamentary group entitled the "Radical Left" and numbering sixty-eight members.

Nomething Nensible.

Mayor King, of Philadelphia, Pa., has issued an order to day directing the chief of police and fire marshal to make an inspection of all the places of amusement in the city and ascertain if all the laws governing auch places in case of fire are being compiled with.

SAYINGS.

Faith gives life, and fellowship makes it en-Wherever Eli Perkins is, there write " hic jucet continenter." It may be bad Latin, but the moral is devi's autograph just now could do a right lively business.

All the one-horse editors and politicians who are not full of wise suggestions to the President on his administration are dead.

This generation has furnished the telephone, a good deal of electricity, and some of the most sublime field the world ever saw.

A fur-lined closk can get wrong side out more often than a full-rigged ulster, and it don't take much of a breeze to make the fur fly cither.

According to Scripture, it did not take much of an angel to make a full-sized dowl in the first installment, and there is no record to show that the standard has ever been elevated.

The people are watching and waiting for a

Switserland's New Officers.

The Federal Assembly has re-elected all the former in mbers of the Federal Council, M. Havier, the present Vice-Fresident of the confederation, has been elected Fresident, and M. Ruchonet Vice-President of the confederation for 1882.

"Spreadcaglelam."

The London Nead, referring to Secretary Baine's dispatches to Ministers Hurlbut and Kilpatrick, says. "It is satisfactory to find that the spreadcaglelam of Mr. Baine is dispatched to Ministers Hurlbut and Kilpatrick, says. "It is satisfactory to find that the spreadcaglelam of Mr. Baine is disassowed by the American press and people."

Incur unnecessary

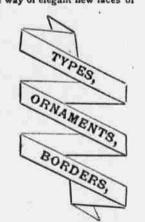


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Call and examine our Specimens before

placing your orders. The President to

His Mother.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11, 1881. DEARMOTHER: Don't be disturbed by conflicting reports about my condition. It is true I am still weak and on my back, but I am

through. Give my love to all the relatives and friends, and especially to sisters Hetty and Mary. Your loving son, JAMES A. GARFIELD. Mrs. Eliza Garfield, Hiram, Ohio.

time and patience to bring me

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written by him while upon his bed of suffering, may REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Ten Cents a Copy.

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